Nearly fifty years ago the city came into possession of the block bounded by 121st street, Sylvan place, 120th street, and Third avenue, which became a sort of square or open park. Then the squatters came, and the first onents being unchecked it was not long before the whole block was covered with them. Among the first to come was David C. Carlekon, who put up a blacksmith shop on the 121st street side. By some device, aided, probably, by the known fact that he was first there, he got to be regarded as the owner of the block, and he began to collect renta from the others. By and by applications began to come from tradesmen who wanted fronts on Third ave-

By and by applications began to come from tradesmen who wanted fronts on Third avenue. Cariston would not sell or lease, but he was pariectly willing to put up booths and sent them. Soon the Third avenue side was lined with one-story wooden stores with glass fronts, and the other sides with frame dwolings. Proporty was worth something in that neighborhood, and rents went up. Moreover, the block was in the name of the city and the tax gatherer never called at the blacksmith that. The city at less work up to the fact that his. Ourston gove up his amithy in time and exercised his muscle solely in rent gathering.

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Last January Suarce, the tobacconist, on due notice of the state of things, cessed making payments of runt to Cariston, whereupon Cariston brought an ejectment suit and got judgment by default. One day hast week Cariston handed his writ of ejectment to Marshal McCarty, and together they went to the property, refused to serve the writ. Then, for the purpose of surther protecting the place, the city eje

SINGING SOCIETIES PROTEST. They Want Their Hehearsals in Halls Con-

Delegates from a score of German singing cicties met yesterday in Link's East Side Hall, 202 East Fifty-sixth street, to devise means of preventing police interference with their rehearsals held in halls connected with saloons. The police say such rehearsals are prohibited by the amusement law. Mr. C. H. Bothner, Sr., presided. Mr. Richard Katzenmayer of the Arion Society said he and two others had been delegated to represent the socliety at the meeting. The Arion, he was hap-py to say, could not be interfered with by the police, as it had its own club house, but it sin-cerely sympathized with its unfortunate sister societies, and desired to help them to obtain

cerely sympathized with its unfortunate sister societies, and desired to help them to obtain their rights.

Chairman Kleinen of the German-American Citizens' Association, a Democratic organization, said he came not as a politician, but as a representative of Germans who wanted the singing societies to get their rights.

Mr. Lenars of the Henry George Singing Club made a motion to exclude the delegates from the Citizens' Association. He said singers, and not politicians, were wanted there.

Mr. Kleinen withdrew.

Mr. Katzenmayer said a protest against police interference was not enough. The remedy was in the Legislature. Inasmuch as the Cantor bill had been defeated, the only thing for them to do was to communicate with Senator Worth of Kings county, whose bill allowing the sale of beer and wine at musical performances in Brooklyn had passed the Senate, and ask him to have the bill so amended as to include the entire State. This committee was appointed to write as soon as possible to all the societies in the State and communicate with Senator Worth, Richard Katzenmayer, F. Hanno, C. H. Bothner, Joseph Kurtz, Henry Autenreith, Ernst Langer, Charles Henties, and Wm. Halt.

At midnight on April 3 a little middle-aged n dressed only in a nightgown and stockings left beard of her. Her name was Mary Kutscher, and, until a few months ago, she lived happily and comfortably at 33 Sutton place. On Feb. 10 her husband idied after a long libees, and since that Mrs. Kotscher had been alling and flightly. She had been living with relatives in Hacken-Back, and on March 31, she came to this city to wish her nephew and adopted son. V. Kutscher, at 20 Sutton-Back, and on March 31, she came to this city to wish her west. Fifty eighth and Sixtleth streets, and is within a half blook of the Bast filver. Mr. V. R. kutscher said last night that he supposed that his annt was drowned.

"Nhe made threats of drowning herself while she was in Hackensck," and he, "and during the few days she was with us we had to sitond her day and night. She was lik and out of her head.

While her witendants were askep in the room withher she arose and slipped ont, taking nothing with her except perings at black jursey wast, and wearing nothing but her nightdress and stockings. on place. On Feb. 16 her husband blied after a

(Oarsmen Rese se a Would-be Suicide.

Herminie Brandels, formerly a patient in the Emigrant Hospital on Ward's Island, visited the island on Saturday to see one of the employees in the nurses kitchen. She complained that she had had a hard time earning her living as a servant in this city, and when she found the girl she had come to visit was ill; ahe started out osteraishly for a walk on the island, his went deliberately to the south end where the breakwater is, and where the water is about ten feet dealer and jumped in. Watchman Molloy had observed her and was running after her, but the ran away from him. A junior craw of the Moiropolitan Rowing Club, out for practice, happened to be passing. Mr. Molloy called to them, and they immediately pulled in to her. Two of them, Mr. Win. G. O'Gorman, Jr., and Mr. M. B. Foy, sturyly fellows, jumped into the water, grabbed and supported lict, and awam with her to the island. Dr. A. M. Thomas, the physician in chilef, took care of her. She will not give any reason for her attempted suicide. hard time earning her living as a servant in this city,

Joe Coburn Violates the Theatrical Law. Joe Coburn was a prisoner in the Jefferson Market Folice Court yesterday morning on a charge of windsting the theatrical law. He is running an oyster Balcon, restaurant, and bar at 470 Sixth Avenue, having Balcon, restaurant, and har at 470 Sixth avenue, having wiven up his "Wylie House" at Broadway and Thirty-lith street. Followman Eigan of Capt. Whilams: squad fartified that there were about twenty dive persons in the place at I chickly yesterday morning, and that two colored men with a harp and a guitar played an accom-pantinent for a man who was singing a song. There was at stage or platform, and the artists were over in one worsey of the place. Coburn gave ball for trial at the Special Sessions.

Awakened by a Burgiar.

Herman Bromberger of 169 Suffolk street merman bromberger of 100 Sunion screen was awakened early reaterday morning by the noise of a burglar in his room. Herman made a loud outery, and Policeman Sparenberg captured the steing burglar, with Bell worth of the anien property in his possession, a short distance from the house. The burglar said he was William Johnson. Justice Kurray held him for trial

Long Island's Improved Mail Service. The new double daily railway mail service or ong latand, brought about by the effects of Postmaste andrix of Brooklyn, will go into effect to-day.



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HARTMANN PEDDLING SOAP.

The Assault of an Emperor to in Rods Leo Hartmann, the Nihilist, has been identifled in a soap peddler. He has been making a living in that way for months, but under an sesumed name, and quite unknown to the police; but he was tempted to make a speech in the recent meeting denunciatory of Secretary of State Bayard for arranging a treaty with Russia to extradite assassins of Ozars, and recognition ensued. Hartmann is short and slight, and of a nervous temperament. He usually wears a full blond beard, and when he first came to America he dressed well. At

first came to America he dressed well. At present he is inclined to the unkempt shabbiness that distinguishes most of the radical agitstors here when they have not been refined by inc regular habits of prison life. Hartmann takked freely about the events that led to his flight to this country. But he had not been here long before he found himself combelled to keep quiet, for a great effort was made to bring an attempt upon the Cear's life under the head of extraditable offences. Hartmann's friends maintained that he had to fice from Russis on account of a political crime; that his attempt to remove the Cear's was but a part of the acknowledged programme of a political party. And so it was but there is no knowing just how the affair might have turned out could Hartmann have been found when the courts were asked to make a proceedent of the case. Never did hunted man disappear more completely, and, while the police and detectives were scouring the castside for him, he was amusing himself by jearning English in seclusion. The chase was abandoned, for it was plain that the Government would hesitate, if not refuse, to surrender Hartmann.

FINNS GIVING BUSSIA THE SLIP. The Cast Will Have to Look Elsewhere for Sallors One of These Days.

Superintendent Jackson remarked yesterday, while observing the variegated human flowing into and through Castle Garden that the Finns were becoming a counting factor among the immigrants.

"The Russian Government," said Mr. Jack-son, "is dead set against the immigration of son, "is dead set against the immigration of the Finns, from whom it draws the larger part of its sailors and many soldiers. Finland has a population of less than two millions, and if the natives continue to come here in bodies as large as have passed through the garden this spring, the country will be left without a poo-ple. The immigrants have trouble in getting here. They resort to the trick of procuring a sixty-day passport, and, instead of returning to Finland, make for the nearest steamship port, and are brought to America. They are robust, industrious people, and will, I think, make good citizens."

A DAY OF SEARCH FOR THE LOST. One of the Features of a New York Sunday from a Police Standpoint.

Saturday night is a dangerous night for men

who have any tendency to go missing, and on Sunday there are always many inquirers for missing fathers, husbands, sons, and brothers at the Police Central Office. There were more than usual, for some reason or other, yesterday, and Roundaman Harley had all he could do at times to answer the questions asked him. Among the inquirers was Mrs. Ncintyre of Lynn. Mass., who was looking for her missing husband. He had been missing longer than twenty-four hours, however, so it was only by accident she was among the searchers for missing Saturday nighters. She said that her husband left Lynn for this city early last week. On Saturday she missing Saturday nignters. She read that her nusband left Lynn for this city early last week. On Saturday she received a letter from the Occidental Hotel saying her husband was there sick. The name appended to the letter was not familiar to her. She at once staried for this city, but when she got here she failed to find her husband, and his name was not on the blotter of the Occidental Hotel. A detective discovered that a man nawaving his description had registered at the hotel on Wednesday under the name of alien. He had paid for a week's lodging in advance, but had got some of his money back and gone away on Friday, saying he was going home. At no time when at the hotel had he been ill. Mrs. McIntyre has gone back to Lynn after him. He evidently didn't anticipate the effect the letter would have on the wife.

Among the other inquirers forthe missing were wo natificated the first of the missing were worth and the start of the missing were were not in the list of persons wrested for being drunk the two girls wept. The man they inquired about was evidently their father. A young Irishman, but a few days lauded, asked for news of his brother. They had had a dispute, he said, on Saturday night, and the brother ran away from him. He was reforred to Casile Garden.

Roundsman Harley telegraphed up town yesterday to find him without any difficulty, although they did not have his address.

Sergeant Combos's Twentieth Year on the

Sergeant Charles U. Combes of the Jefferson Market Court squad completed twenty years of contin uous police service yesterday. He was appointed a po-liceman-in 1885, soon after his return from three years over a year. This proved to be only a short vacation, as in a few months he was advised to seek a reappointment. This is got, and settled down to business in the department. He has been seventeen years a Sergrant. About ten years ago he was for months on the verge of forced retirement or death. An injury to his throat caused by an accidental choking had resulted in the aimost complete closing of the passage to be stomach. The taking of amail quantities of perfectly fluid food slowly through an opening scarcely larger than a knit-ting needle was the nearest he could come to eating. He fell away to a skeleton, and had scarcely strength to breathe. He had the good luck to find a physician who could cure him, though it was not until he had tried a good many. He now weighs nearly 230 pounds, and is hearty and handsome.

The big double tenement at 96 and 98 East Houston street got on firs shortly after 6 o'clock yester-day morning for the third time in eight years. The fire broke out in the room of Charles Wolfenberger, a barber, on the fourth floor of 0% soon after he had barber, on the fourth floor of 50, soon after he had quitted it to go to work. It is supposed that he left a lamp burning near an open window, and that the wind caused it to explode. The fire was condined to the neighborhood of the place where it originated, and less than \$500 damage was done. Comparatively little alarm was experienced by the forty families inhabiting the big building, and the twenty more in the tensionite in the rear, but nearly all naturally sought the street as specific as possible. It was in the hall of No 185 that a Hoboken man was found dead some years ago, having apparently been murdered.

The Policemen Saved Him Eighty-five Cents James Boyle, a middle-aged farm hand, who works near Orange, N. J., came to New York on Satur-day night and fell among thieves at Tenth avenue and Twenty-first street. They were Charles Jordan and John McClusky, and are youngsters of tough exterior. They hit Hoyle in the nose and knocked him down taking afteen cents out of his trousors pockets. Boyle believes that if Policement Dowd and Vallely had not come to his assistance he would have been killed and robbed of all his money, amounting to about \$1. Justice Ford held the young toughs for trial and sent Boyle to the House of Detention.

The Bride Paid the Clergyman. Henry Andres, a young Frenchman, was taken from his home at 123 Livingston street to face a taken from his home at 123 Livingston street to face a pair of snapping black eyes in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday. The eyes belonged to Matilda Knothe. a very pretty young woman, who accused him of betraying her under prounds of marriage. Andres did not deny the charge and said he was willing when the Justice suggested marriage. Prison Chaplain lifeath was summoned, and the couple went into the Justice's private room, where they were married. The bride gave the olergyman \$10.



Thomas Floyd of 1,033 Treat Avenue, San Francisco, Cal., writes:

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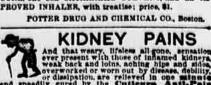
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